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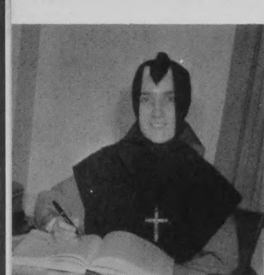


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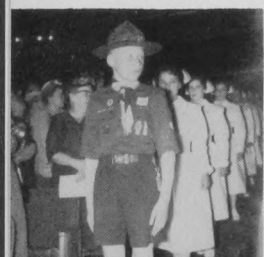




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Dear Graduates of 1961.

It is with joy and happiness that I offer sincere congratulations to you the members of St. Paul's Hospital fiftieth graduating class.

We are proud of the years behind us. However, in this ever changing world we must lift our heads high and face the future with a spirit of dedication, undying faith and a great deal of determination.

To a St. Paul's graduate CHARITY is the byword. Be ever mindful to apply it to suffering humanity. Treasure the heritage left by our pioneer Sisters and nurses. May their example of devotion and sincerity to their ideal of sacrificing their person, time and effort to alleviate pain and suffering and bring souls to God be ever your guiding light.

Let us thank God for past blessings and do our utmost to deserve many more for the future.

Sister Yvonne Prevost, s.g.m., Reg. N.
Superior Administrator



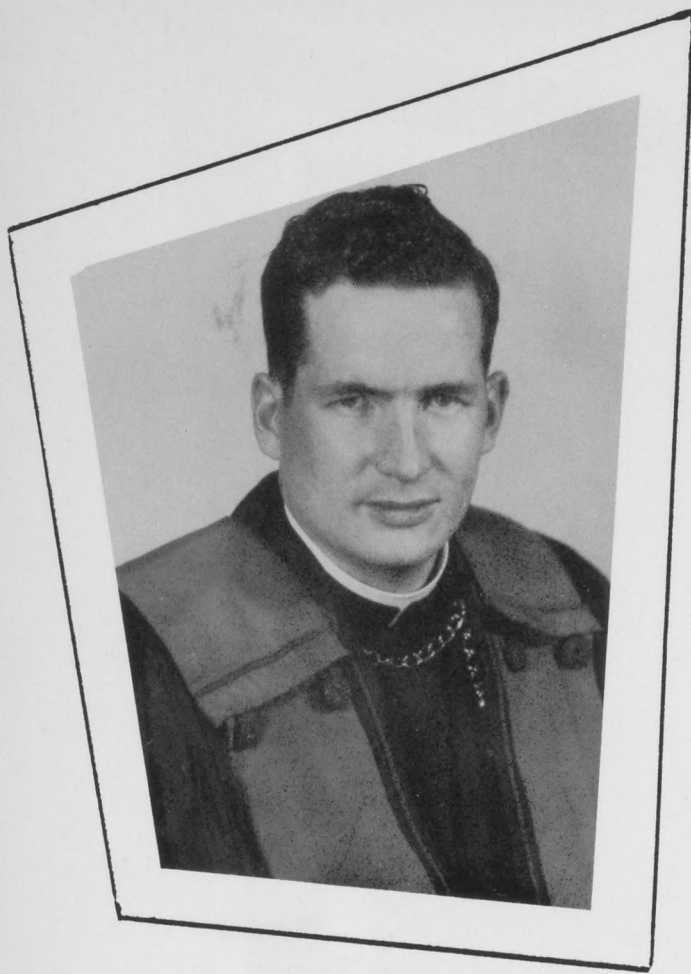
Dear Graduates:

As you leave St. Paul's after three years of extensive nursing education, it is imperative that you keep your guiding light: Christ-like care of the sick.

The pattern of education may change, the mechanisms in nursing service may become more complex, but the philosophy of nursing education will never change. Charity as seen in the hospital to-day has been defined as "the divine spark in man which links him with his Creator: which supplies the incentive to help his fellow man, who is in distress." Let your competent nursing care be inspired by the above, so that the patients may always find in you, the reassurance of comfort so necessary for recovery.

— May our Blessed Lady, The Mother of Christ, guide and protect you!

Sister Jeanne Quintal, s.g.m.
Reg.N., B.Sc.N., U. of Mtl.
Director, School of Nursing



Dear Graduates of 1961:

It is with deep sincerity that I extend my congratulations to the graduating class of 1961. I am truly grateful that I was able to play a small part in your formation. My only hope now is that when graduation day is past you will not forget the things which St. Paul's School of Nursing has taught you and that you will always bring nursing skills to the sick, to the aged, to the infirm and to the helpless in the best possible way that you know how.

With the modern advances in technology and with the general trend towards "efficiency" in all fields, there is danger that nursing and nurses can become more and more involved in methods and routines that draw them farther and farther away from the patients that they have in their care. Never forget that it is your privilege to deal directly with God's children when they are sick and in need of true human understanding. Let the virtue of charity be the fire which guides you in your work and may every patient be always for your another Christ... "As long as you did it for one of these, the least of my brethren, you did it for me." (Matthew 35: 40)

We are proud of you today... let us be proud of you tomorrow.

With sincere best wishes,
Rev. Robert J. Ogle.

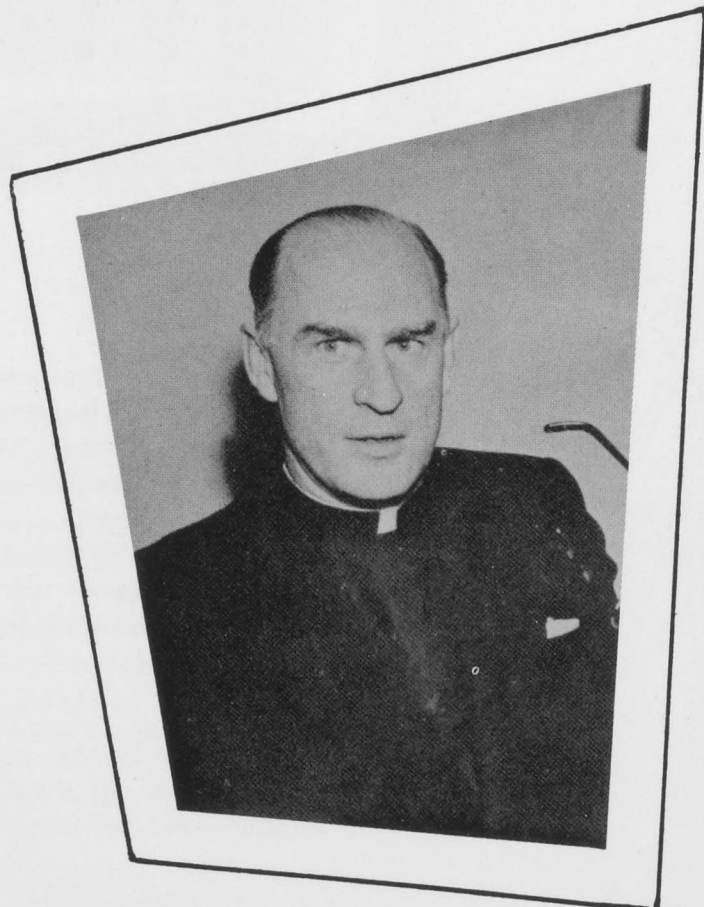
It gives me great happiness to write greetings for your year book. It has been a source of more than ordinary gratification to me to have been appointed the Chaplain of St. Paul's Hospital. Now at first hand I am seeing each day the magnificent and inspiring work of the nurse.

The task you have undertaken is a demanding one. Not only must you have knowledge and great technical skill but more you must have in you a fine and noble desire to help those who are ill.

Over the past half year I have seen your unstinted devotion to your work. I have seen the comfort you have brought to people who are ill, some of them desperately ill. It is a thrilling thing to see.

God bless you all in your fine and noble Christlike work. I have seen the world thru which you will walk will be a better place because you have passed this way.

Thomas P. Coyne, C. Ss.R.

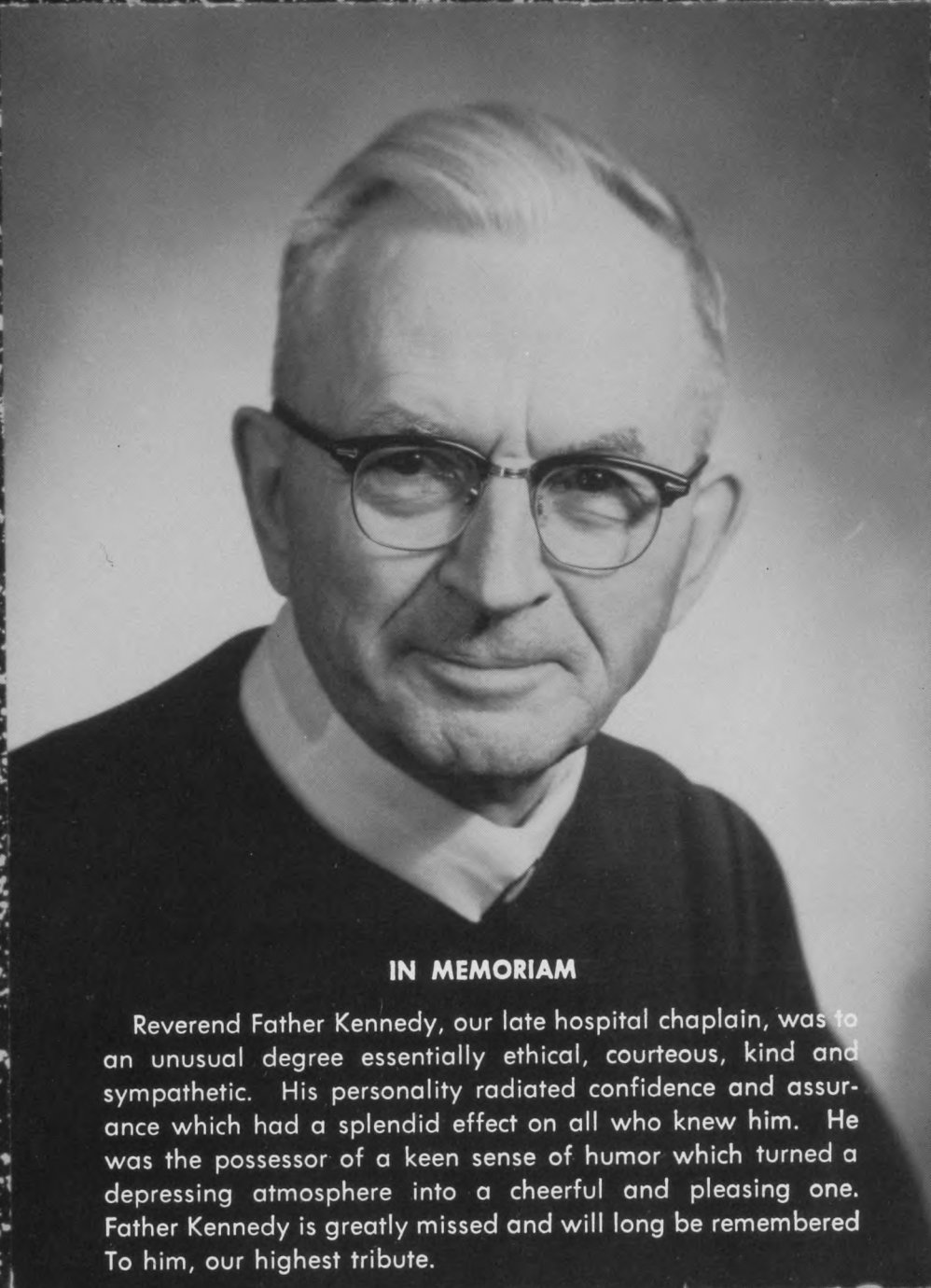




Dear Graduating Class of 1961:

You are the fiftieth graduating class of St. Paul's School of Nursing. For three years much work, effort and time has been given by yourselves and your teachers to acquire the skills and training needed to minister to the sick and the suffering. The aim of your teachers has been to teach you the nursing skills and even more important to mould your characters so that your work and all your activities might be ennobled, guided and perfected according to the example and teaching of Jesus Christ. Your character and your actions will merit for you the distinction and the compliment of 'other Christs'. May He always be your inspiration and may you never falter in striving to attain the high and noble ideals taught at St. Paul's School of Nursing.

Sincerely in Christ,
F. J. Klein
Bishop of Saskatoon.



IN MEMORIAM

Reverend Father Kennedy, our late hospital chaplain, was to an unusual degree essentially ethical, courteous, kind and sympathetic. His personality radiated confidence and assurance which had a splendid effect on all who knew him. He was the possessor of a keen sense of humor which turned a depressing atmosphere into a cheerful and pleasing one. Father Kennedy is greatly missed and will long be remembered To him, our highest tribute.

Seated: Sr. J. Quintal, Sr. Y. Prevost, Superior, Sr. Marie du-Carmel.
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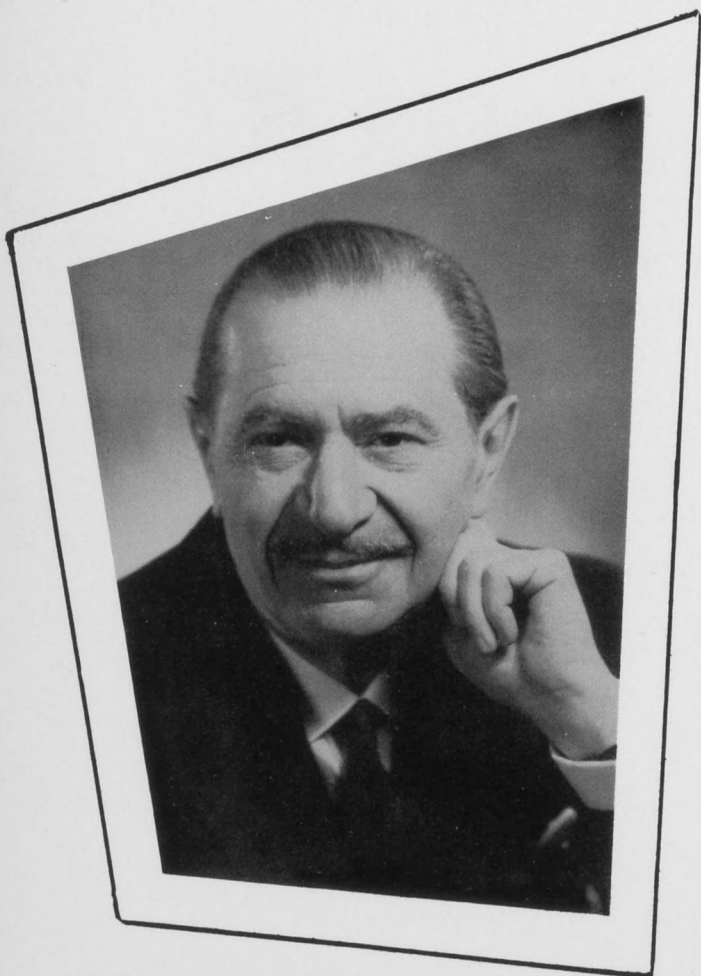
FIRST IN ZEALOUS ACTIVITY

It is my privilege on behalf of the Medical Staff of St. Paul's Hospital to congratulate the Graduating Nurses of 1961.

We have enjoyed your presence at St. Paul's Hospital and while three years has seemed never ending to you, it seems a short time to those of us who have been privileged to share in your instruction.

We have viewed with pleasure the steady progress you made toward becoming a graduate nurse and it is with pride that we wish you well in your future endeavors.

Dr. H. Collins, M.D., L.M.C.C.
President of Medical Staff



You are entering upon your professional careers when the world is now battle-ridden with words of incrimination between nations. On the home front there is a confusion of sociological ideas. In this tense period artificial tranquilizers are used voluminously. The transition from "pain killer" medicine of a former generation is symbolic. A healthier forward step will be the cultivation of a natural tranquility of mind which will conserve the expenditure of human energies for better deeds. It will wonderfully influence all whom you will nurse so that more will benefit not by physical relief alone. To that end, combine in your practice the spiritual inspirations and the modern methodologies you were taught in this school.

Congratulations upon your accomplishments and welcome into the assembly we are proud to call our sister profession. sister profession.

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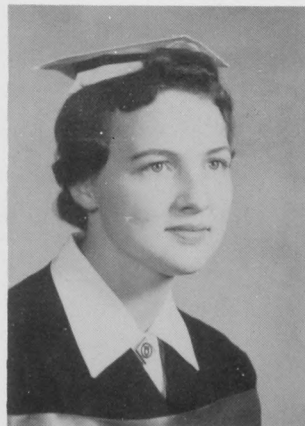
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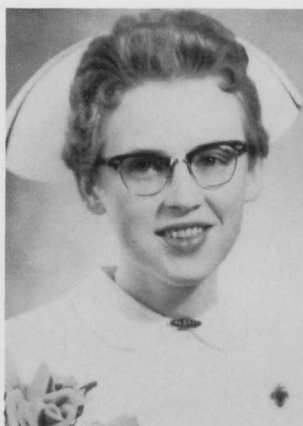
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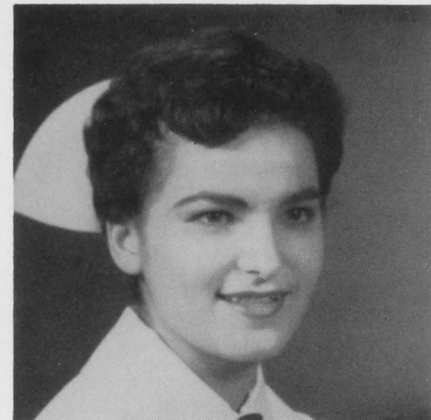


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Treasurer

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Time has been generous to our school of nursing. It was but fifty years ago that five young women bade farewell to St. Paul's and went out into the world to care for the sick and helpless. We are proud that we have grown into one of the most reputable schools of nursing in the province. We pray that God's assistance remain with St. Paul's in the future.

As the year draws to a close, the student council offers a hand of gratitude to those who helped make this year a success. Thank you to our director, Sister Quintal for her endless interest, understanding and guidance. To the student body, sincere appreciation for your fine display of school spirit. To the other members of the student council,

may I express my deep appreciation for your continuous co-operation and support.

As the doors of St. Paul's close behind us, we pause a moment to recall the many days spent here. But we cannot linger long, countless sick are waiting for us. With our eyes turned heavenward, a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi is in our hearts—"Lord" make me an instrument of thy peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light and where there is sadness, joy."

Audrey Wrubleski, Class of '61
President 1960 - 61

EDITORIAL STAFF

Set forth within these covers are the memories which compose yet another chapter in your life as a student nurse at St. Paul's.

Recall now your capping, your first senior scrub, a bridge game, an engagement, your graduation. Anticipate then a splendid class reunion will all those very good friends of your training days.

The Whitecap staff has attempted to leave you some tangible evidence of the exuberance of youth that was ours in this golden anniversary year 1961.

We are indeed grateful for the help and advice of all who co-operated in this publication.

Congratulations, Whitecap '62 !

Beverly March, Editor
The Whitecap, 1960-61



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If you work in a profession in Heaven's name work for it. Help advance your co-worker. Respect the great power that protects you, that surrounds you with advantages of organization and makes it possible for you to achieve results. Speak well for it. Stand for it. Stand for its professional supremacy. If you must obstruct or decry those who strive to help, why, quit the profession. But as long as you are part of a profession do not belittle it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to it; and with the first high wind that comes along you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably you will never know why.

Charles G. Dawes





Lois Clarke

Dinsmore

What is this life, if full of care
We have no time to stand and stare?



Eileen Dimitroff

Cactus Lake

With malice towards none
With charity for all.



Donna Docken

Rapid View

The best reward of a kindly deed
Is the knowledge of having done it.

Mary Fitzgerald

Meota

True to her word, and her friends
She's one on whom we all can depend.



Margaret Fitzgerald

Meota

My purpose holds to sail beyond the
sunset
to strive, to seek, to find and not to yield



Margaret Fowler

Mankota

A perfect woman, nobly plann'd
To learn, to comfort and command.





Sonia Halip

Lake Lenore

The look composed and steady eye
Bespeak a steady constancy.



Vera Henigman

Saskatoon

A lass with kind and loving ways
Whose charm forever with her stays.



Heather Hicks

Saskatoon

But a smooth and steadfast mind
Gentle thoughts and calm desires



Ursula Holmer

Big River

Crowned with Cheerfulness that showed
How pure the source from which it flowed

Joan Jepsen

Saskatoon

And yet a spirit still and bright
Something of angelic light



Leona King

Hanley

What would we do in this world of
dreams
If it weren't for the dreams ahead





Ann Kristapovich

Saskatoon

Her voice was ever soft and low,
an excellent thing in woman.



Laurette Legault

Gravelbourg

No one is useless in this world
Who can lighten the burden of others.



Joan MacLeod

Evesham

Those who bring sunshine to the lives
of others,
Cannot keep it from themselves.

Elaine Madson

Marquis

Efficient in manner, mischievous in
thought
But a better friend cannot be sought.



Yvonne Muyres

St. Gregor

I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul.



Ramona Prystupa

Meadow Lake

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.





Doris Samuels
Grandview, Man.
A woman she is of cheerful yesterdays
and confident tomorrows.



Shirley Spence
Regina
A laugh is just like sunshine
It freshens all the day.



Sister Elizabeth Bast, S.M.S.
Saskatoon
Behold, I do not give lectures or a
little charity—
When I give, I give myself.

Joyce Butler
Marcelin
Like a ship, she has safely weathered
the storm.



Donna Cowell
Brock
Silent in her perfection, a priceless
treasure.

Gwendolyn Croton
Wiseton
Self-schooled, self-planned, self-honored,
self-secure.





Yvette Demers

Saskatoon

Have more than thou showest,
speak less than thou knowest



Cecile Derbowka

Wroxton

Graceful and useful in all she does,
Blessing and blessed where'er she goes.



Valerie Fennell

Melford

Everything comes to those who wait,
Virtue has its own rewards.

Leona Grywacheski

Kamsack

If I ease one life of aching, or cool the
pain,
I shall not live in vain.



Lorna Gunther

Lanigan

Reserved, resourceful and responsible,
With an aura of beauty prevailing.



Elizabeth Heidt

Kerrobert

Between jest and earnest.





Kathleen Herle

Prelate

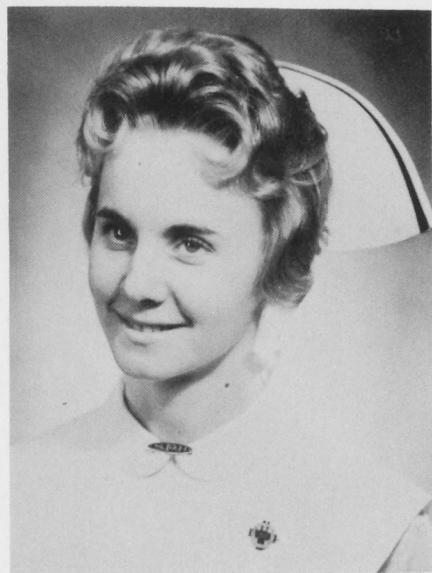
I shall be satisfied if only the dreams
abide.



Leona Junk

Annaheim

I count only the hours that are bright.



Marcella Kindred

Yorkton

Trouble, I've had mine—
But today is fine.



Stella Lacoursiere

Highgate

All that ever was
Joyous and clear and fresh

Marion MacInnes

Wilkie

It is quality rather than quantity that
matters.



Barbara McAllister

Saskatoon

In small proportions we first beauty see;
and in small measures life may perfect be





Ann McKeown

Cut Knife

Slight not what's near through aiming at
what's far.



Peggy Manton

Armley

It is a rough road that leads to greatness.



Beverly March

Saskatoon

It matters not what you are thought to be
But what you are.



Jeanne Materi

Sibbald, Alberta

She's gentle, she's shy,
But there's mischief in her eye.

Charlotte Mazden

Ituna

There is a light in her eyes and a song in
her heart.



Arlene Mitchel

Carragana

Not by years, but by disposition is wis-
dom acquired.





Jacqueline Mondou

Saskatoon

The way you tell a story, the way your
eyes light up
With something cute to say.



Della Nawrocki

Sylvania

The swift runners who hand over the
lamp of life.



Marlyn Nesselbeck

Battleford

Good health and good sense are two of
life's greatest blessings.

Deanna Neufeld

Waldheim

Beauty and wisdom are rarely co-joined



Florence Osachoff

Canora

My service as long as you need it,
My friendship too, when you've nothing.

Patricia Pavelick

Humboldt

Endurance, foresight, strength and skill
are nobly planned,
She was born to comfort and command.





Patricia Pollock

Churchbridge

I think the secret of her charm was just
in being wise enough to see the simple
things with clear contented eyes.



Natalie Romaniuk

Krydor

Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.



Lucille Schuster

Saskatoon

I have happiness to spare, a well of joy
that
I can share with everyone who comes my
way.

Denise Senecal

St. Brieux

Human in every way, and yet a bar of
music in a life-long melody.



Dale Shea

Wilkie

For nature made her what she is — and
never made another.



Carol Walker

Saskatoon

She lays her hand upon the deed with
heart and soul. And a seeking brain.





Patricia Werbisky

Hyas

Remember this — that very little is needed to make a happy life.



Kristine Werner

Churchbridge

It is good to be merry and wise,
It is good to be honest and true.



Angeline Wojceszko

Ituna

With gentle, yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course.

Audrey Wrubleski

Kuroki

Grow great by your example, and put on
the dauntless spirit of resolution.



Otil Yungmann

St. Gregor

What lovely things thy hand has made.



VALEDICTORY

Nursing has a history! From the beginning of time man has looked after his own. The mother in the cave nursed her ill; later men practised witchcraft in caring for their sick. The Roman Deaconesses and various orders of Sisters founded an early form of home nursing. Many, however, trace the history of modern nursing to 1854 when Florence Nightingale took charge of the British wounded in Crimea during the Crimean war. Out of a love for the suffering she volunteered her services and went to the troops. Men were dying by the score. On the shore of the Straits of Bosphorous stood a huge building converted into a temporary military hospital. Dying men lay in endless rows throughout the rooms and corridors — sleeping on straw and covered with filthy rags. There were no facilities, no utensils, no clothing nor linen, no food nor cleanliness. Miss Nightingale set to work the minute she arrived. She organized her helpers and brought in supplies from England. She worked hard in spite of her ill health. She had the ability and God gave her the strength.

She is remembered as "The Lady with the Lamp" for she had the practice that after the orderlies had retired, each night she would go around, lamp in hand, through the long galleries. Moving from bed to bed, there pausing to soothe the delirium of a poor fellow, there taking (and never forgetting) the last message of a dying soldier, she became for each of these wounded men a symbol of a nurse. As she passed, sick men raised themselves to kiss her shadow on their pillows. There is a poem by Longfellow which says in part:

"Lo, in that house of misery
A lady with a lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.
"And slowly, as in a dream of bliss,
The sleepless sufferer turns to kiss
Her shadow as it falls
Upon the darkening walls.
"A lady with a lamp shall stand
In the great history of a land —
A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood.

Recently I overheard a remark made to the effect that nursing today has lost much of the tenderness and compassion of yesterday. But this is not strictly true. Nursing has changed — we work shorter hours

and enjoy more luxuries but basically the qualities of the nurse have remained the same.

Generosity does not change with time — nor does kindness, understanding and charity. A nurse should give of her whole self — of her time spent by the sick bed — of her emotions in sharing the suffering of others — and of her Christian faith in giving reassurance. Nothing should be too much to ask of her. She should go hither and yon doing services for many persons at once. Yet, she should not become flustered, cross, or sharp with those about her. She should perform her duties quietly and quickly, always with time for kindness in her busy routine.

Persons who are ill need the assurance that someone cares. Someone does care — the nurse. She should always find time to listen to their problems and to give reassurance. She should be interested in each person as an individual each having his own personality needs. She should understand this and should give individual care.

"As often as you have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, you have done it unto me." Each day in her round of duties the nurse should practise Charity — a Christian love of her fellow man. To her patients she should give spiritual as well as physical and mental care.

Do we, the members of the 50th Graduating Class of St. Paul's possess these merits? At some time in our lives we have been inspired by someone who did possess these merits. Because of their fine example we desired to become nurses.

We came to St. Paul's and here we nurtured these ideals. We have worked hard to reach our goal; but others have worked hard too. To our dear Sisters, the Grey Nuns, we owe many thanks. They have worked for us and prayed for us that we might be here tonight.. They have guided us through good times and bad, always with a view toward realizing our dream.

Also thank you, to you reverend Fathers, for having contributed to our religious and moral learning.

To our instructors who have spent many long hours teaching us the principles of nursing care; and to the doctors who were never too busy to answer our questions and add to our knowledge we say, "Thank You."

It remains to thank you, Mother and Dad. But how can one do so adequately? Without your faith and confidence in our abilities, without your encouragement and love we could not have reached our goal today.

To my fellow classmates I would say this: To-night we are nurses — the 50th class to be graduated from St. Paul's. We are ready now to accept our duty to society. We have been inspired by the true nurses who have gone before. It would be nice to know that at some time in the future, because of one of us, someone else had been inspired to become a nurse.

Doris A. Samuels

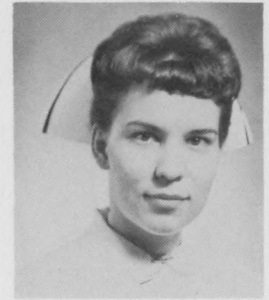
AWARDS

MARGARET FITZGERALD — the medal for highest standing in theory presented by the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's Hospital.

DORIS SAMUELS — the medal for general proficiency presented by the Medical Staff in memory of Dr. Desrosiers.

PEGGY MANTON — the medal for Obstetrics and Gynecology presented by the departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

RAMONA PRYSTUPA — the medal for Pediatric Nursing presented by Dr. A. E. Buckwold.



MARILYN NESSELBECK — a nurses watch donated by Dr. J. M. Campbell for best Urological Nursing.

ARLENE MITCHEL — the medal for Medical Nursing presented by Dr. I. H. Herman.

JOAN JEPSEN — the bursary for Surgical Nursing and Operating Room Technique presented by Dr. J. E. Leddy.

LUCILLE SCHUSTER — a \$50 award presented by the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Cancer Society for the best essay on cancer.

LEONA GRYWACHESKI — the Gold Cross presented by Reverend Mother M. Laforce, s.g.m., Superior Provincial.

CAROL WALKER — the medal for best School Spirit presented by Sister Superior.



SONIA HALIP — the Mrs. Eliason Eaton Scholarship presented by St. Paul's Alumni Association for post graduate study.

LEONA KING — the Sister St. Polycarpe Scholarship presented by St. Paul's Alumni Association for post graduate study.

DEANNA NEUFELD — the 50th Graduation Scholarship presented by St. Paul's Alumni Association for post graduate study.

BEVERLY MARCH — the Scholarship presented by the Medical Staff of St. Paul's Hospital for post graduate study.

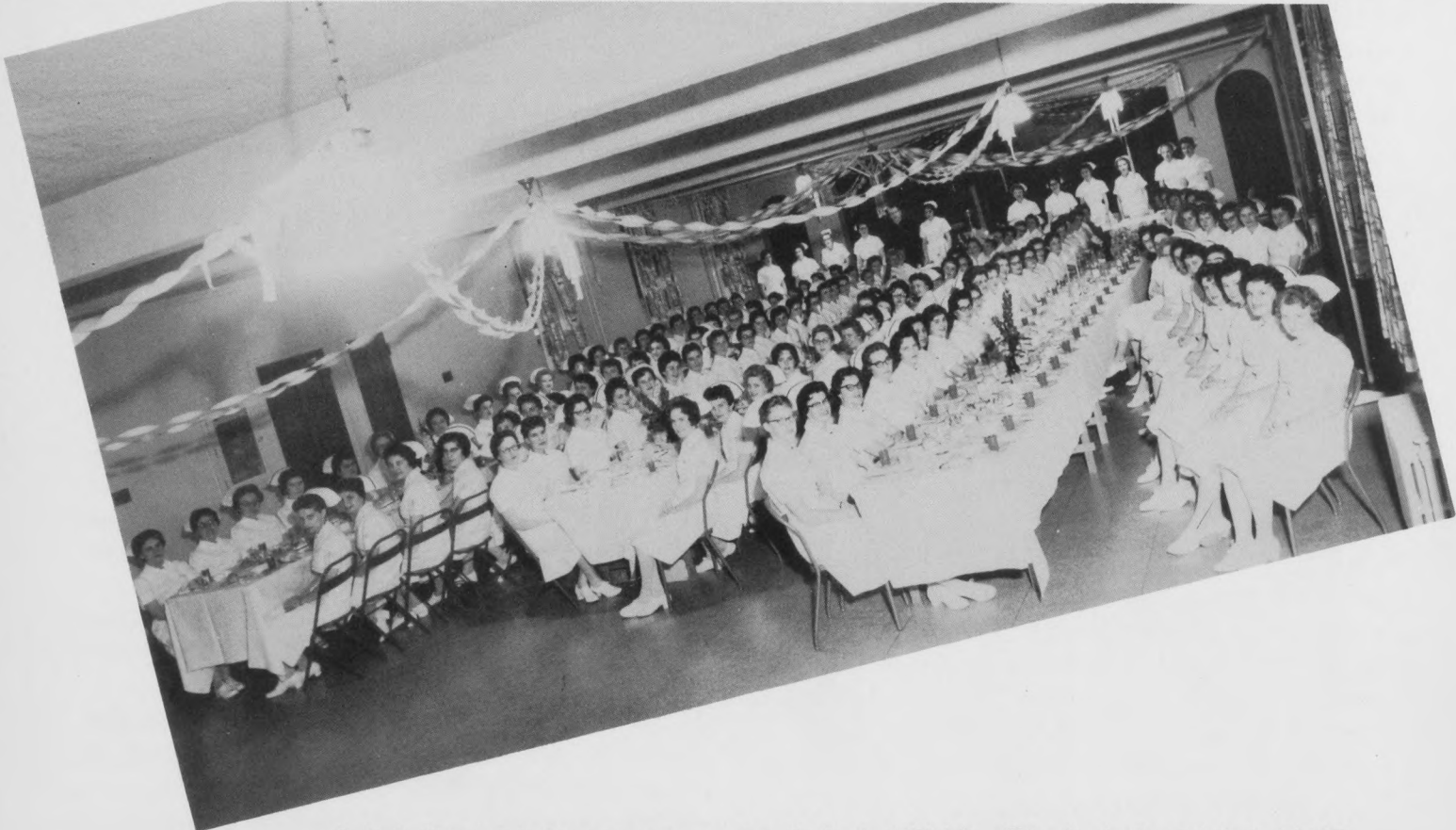
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AUDREY WRUBLESKI — the Scholarship presented by the Medical Staff of St. Paul's Hospital for post graduate study.



PARENT-DAUGHTER BANQUET

May 6, 1961



May 4, 1961

UNDERGRADUATE BANQUET



Marlyn and Mrs. Nesselbeck

The undergrads entertain



Carol and Dick line up for the grand march



.... beep, beep, the time flew by



Patron's table: Undergrad

MEMORIES FROM GRAD.



.... that our black bands will be the greatest symbol



.... and there were friends galore



Della and best beau, Harvey



Fred and Pat



Ted and Marian



.... When you were those seniors



We sang all night with all our might ...



Entering the church



The processional

GRADUATION DAY

MAY 7, 1961



Abbot Weber presents the graduates with their pins



Class of 1961 receive their pins



Sister Superior and Sisters were on hand to assist with pinning

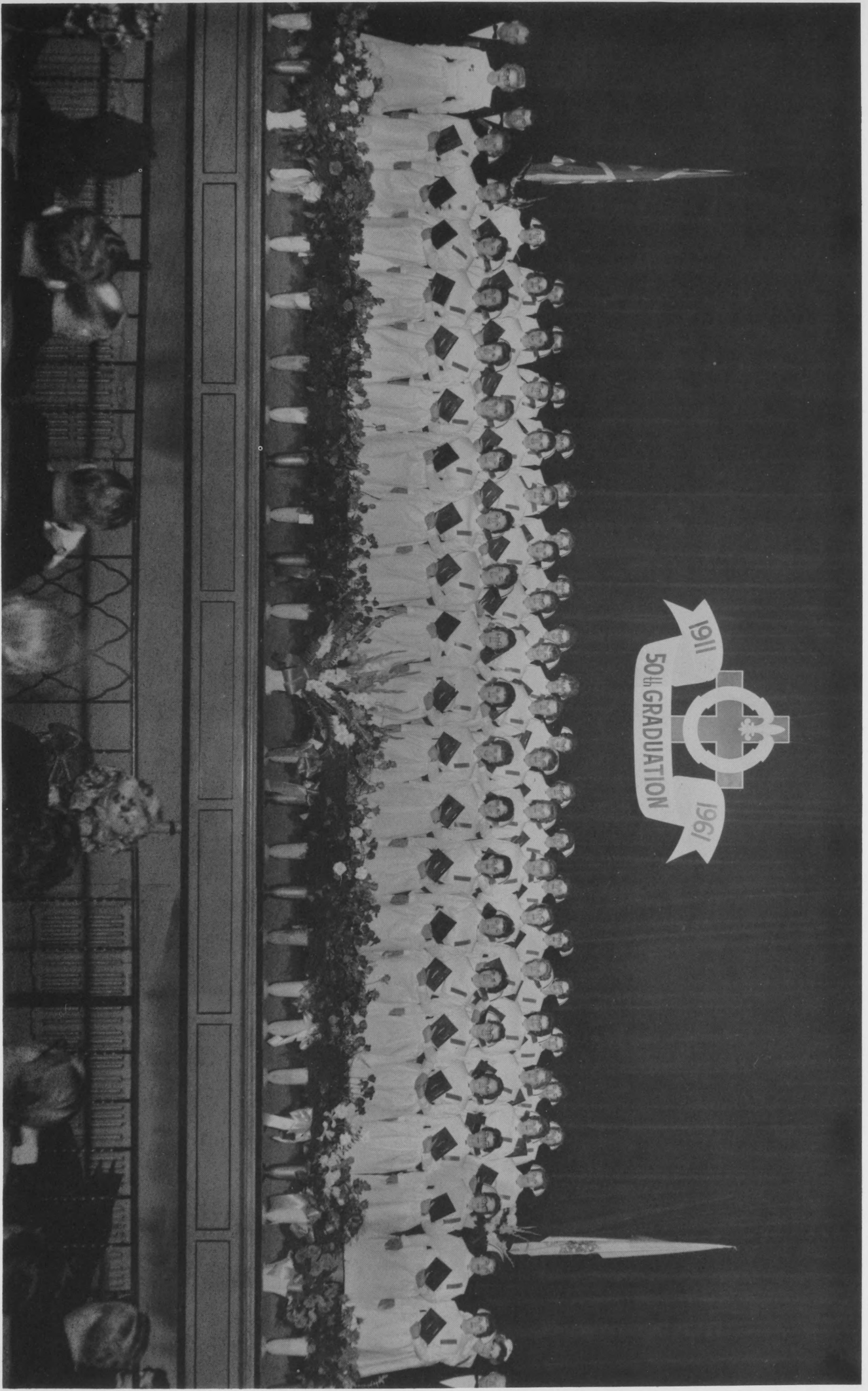


Holy Communion

HOLY MASS

ST. MARY'S

CHURCH



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Dr. E. Upthegrove
Dr. S. Worobetz
Dr. M. MacDonald



GRADUATION DINNER

GOLDEN GRADUATION REUNION

MAY 1961

Registration 1916 Grads renew-
ing friendships: Mrs. Long, Mrs.
Cowan, Mrs. Hickey.

Oldest Grads at Reunion: Mrs.
Haraldson 1914, Mrs. Cowan
1916, Mrs. Hickey 1916, Mrs.
Long 1916.

Relaxing after lunch: Mrs. Thorpe
1930, Mrs. Ledingham 1925,
Mrs. Ladacover 1923.

Reminiscing at tea: Mrs. Grant
1919, Mrs. Baldwin 1918, Mrs.
Anderson 1922.



1943 Class back at Class

I am part of all that I have met;
Yet all experience is an arch wherethro'
Gleams that untravell'd world, whose margin fades
For ever and for ever when I move.

Tennyson



CLASS 3B

Donna Casey

Wartime

It's easy to stay in line when the reins are tight.

Marjorie Cheredaryk

Canora

A new outlook, a new goal and a new man.

Lorna Fischer

I should study, but where are my books.

Lila Gerrond

Prince Albert

What her heart thinks, her tongue speaks.

Marie Hollman

Macklin

She appears quiet but looks are deceiving.

Carol Holm

Watrous

Intelligence exceeded only by curiosity.

Gladys Kurzuk

Stenen

Thank heaven for little girls.

Dorelle Larson

Outlook

Too bad everything isn't as easy as talking.

Mary Anne Muchowski

Candiac

Doesn't kill time, she works it to death.

Lois Paproski

Lanigan

Like an atom — small with great power.

Mildred Poitras

Biggar

Music washes away from the souls the dust of everyday life.

Marion Stevenson

Saskatoon

Here's "The Girl From Saskatoon."

Mae Woodcock

Aberdeen

I was born laughing — what's your excuse?

Molly Ytterberg

New Westminster, B.C.

Life would be dull if we couldn't sing.

Margie Zaluski

Mozart

Let thy words be few.

CLASS 2A

Myrtle Badduke

Watson

Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow
we diet.

Marilee Bateman

Saskatoon

Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the
soul.

Hazel Botting

Prince Albert

Her tired back, her aching feet,
Here's a gal that can't be beat.

Deana Boyko

Watson

Come west, young man, come west.

Marie Chyrski

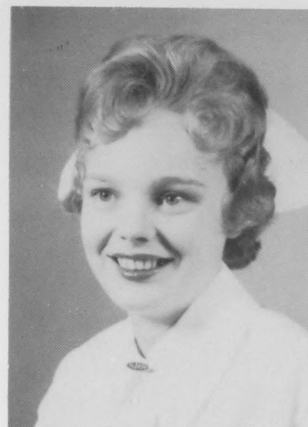
Sheho

Her hobbies are eating and dreaming of
the assets of the west coast.

Elaine Clavelle

Plunkett

Torn between two extremities — Anat-
omy and Rock 'n Roll.



Lucille Clynton

Saskatoon

Both fashionable and first-rate.

Marie Coquet

St. Brieux

Small stick of dynamite.

Arlene Friedenstab

North Battleford

Therein lies the mischievous.



Aurore Gallays

St. Brieux

The stars at night are big and bright,
deep in the heart of —

Agnes Gartner

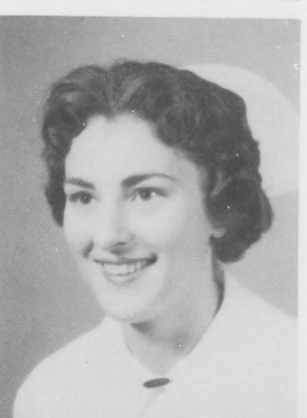
Primate

True glory lies in noble deeds.

Gwen Gessner

Melfort

She does the hardest work of the day
before breakfast — getting up.



Wanda Girard

Wilkie

Now and then she feels like studying, so
she lies down until the feeling goes away

Delphine Greenwald

Battleford

Her actions are quiet and demure; her
thoughts, well, we're not too sure.

Audrey Hanson

Tessier

Good sense which is only the gift of
heaven.



Cornelia Hendriks

Leofnard

Much can be made of an Irishman if he be caught young.

Lorraine Herle

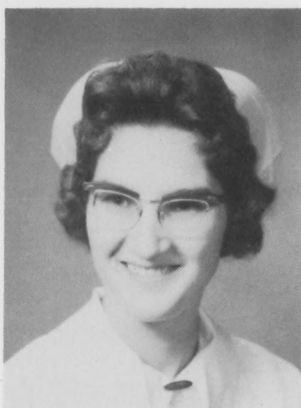
Denzil

Content with the present whatever it may be.

Sharon Kennedy

Saskatoon

This bundle of energy states her mind.



Margaret Kuntz

Medicine Hat, Alberta

I look intelligent in glasses but it's only an optical illusion.

Agnes Kuttai

North Battleford

If silence were golden, Agnes would be broke.

Carol Laturnus

Wilkie

Put that in your incidental teaching.

Marilyn Martin

Leroy

Work fascinates me — I can sit and stare at it for hours.

Elizabeth Mathias

Luseland

The conquering smile within her spirit sails.

Genevieve Mercier

Zenon Park

A seeker after truth — a lover of perfection.



Elaine Morton

Pontrilas

Serenity itself is she.

Patricia McCullagh

Prince Albert

Tonight I have to study — isn't there an easier way to become a nurse?

Jean McDonald

Blaine Lake

To do justly, to love mercy, to walk humbly.



Ann Passler

Saskatoon

As good natured a soul as ever trod on shoes of leather.

Nettie Perih

Struan

Serenity featuring a shy smile with a defiant glint in her eye.

Elizabeth Peters

Saskatoon

For thy laughter is joy enough. Have you heard it?



Olga Petryshyn

Mozart

The girl who kills time by working it to death.

Judith Philips

Saskatoon

What would Judy do without her "Daly" phone calls.

Irene Prymak

Yorkton

Her smile was good to see.

Henrietta Qessy

Saskatoon

Quiet at work but oh, those weekends.

Ida Raiche

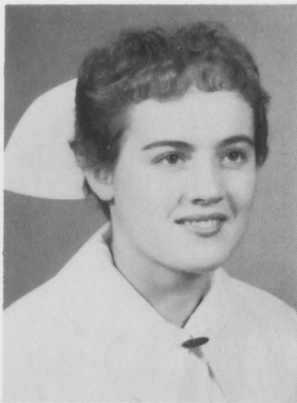
Hafford

Here's a lass that's tall and dark,
Full of vim, vigor and spark.

Mildred Richlark

Saskatoon

She likes work but it sure breaks up her day.



Rose Anne Sand

Shaunavon

Oh, why did I waken and when do I sleep again?

Marian Sander

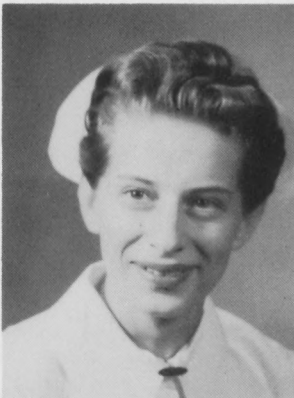
Wilkie

Arise, take up thy bed and walk.

Freda Schellenberg

Watrous

A helping hand she's ready to lend,
To one and all a loyal friend.



Elfreda Schellenberg

Carrot River

Ambitious, yet modest.

Sandra Scott

Plunkett

Why should we toil alone, in fact, why should we toil at all?

Marvel Seeley

Elrose

She's so enthusiastic.



Nadia Smycniuk

Ituna

Men of few words are the best men.

Clara Speltz

Eston

The deepest feeling always shows itself in silence.

Hildegard Stang

Macklin

Quiet everyone, I'm thinking.



Maureen Stewart

Kenaston

I spend eight hours a day here. Do you expect me to work too?

Nellie Tattaryn

Kuroki

Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed.



Doris Thiessen

Herbert

Caesar was ambitious, so why be a copy cat.

Isabel Volk

Watrous

Her face can turn the cutest shade of red.

Carol Walker

Wynyard

When love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.

Margaret Willick

Blaine Lake

An escaped molecule from the H-bomb.

Patricia Zipchen

Hafford

Einstein had brains, I have hair.



CLASS

2B

Eleanor Belitski

Kelvington

It makes no difference now.

Agatha Heinrichs

Glenbush

My little corner of the world—Room 420.

Jacqueline Kelly

Coderre

The best that is in me, I give.



Patricia Lillemo
Elbow

Tea for two.

Maxine McConnell
Dodsland

Wonderful time up there.

Marie McGrane
Elrose

Mr. Taptoe, I wanna' come along with
you.

Joanne O'Sullivan
Wilkie

Don't ask me why!



Vivian Sawatzky
Aberdeen

The mind has a thousand eyes. The heart
but one.

Gertude Schellenberg
Aberdeen

"What am I living for?"



Maryan Siedle
Medstead

What in the world's come over you?

Laurette Watchel
Marsden

The gentle mind by gentle deeds is done.



Ruth Wiebe
Hague

I really don't want to know

Lorna Zimmer
Handel

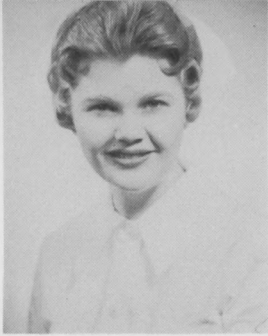
Please help me I'm falling — slippery
stairs.



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CLASS 1A



Donna Alsager
Maidstone
Sweet as apple cider



Janet Berger
Prelate
Yes, we have no bananas today.

Elaine Blais
Prince George, B.C.
It's a woman's world.



Karen Bowditch
Sylvania
Melancholy baby.

Jean Callaghan
Meacham
Boom, boom, ain't it great to be crazy.

Phyllis Chapman
Saskatoon
A change of trouble is as good as a vacation.

Maureen Coolican
Montmartre
My love is like a red, red rose.

Claudette Despins
Vawn
Whatever will be, will be.

Myrna Dirk
Bruno
I've got sixpence to spend.

Audrey Dunlop
Prongua
Time, tide and Dunlop wait for no man.

Merla Dyck
Osler
They ought to be tarred and feathered.

Margot Fournier
Vonda
C'est si bon.

Hazel Hamm
Rosthern
Climb every mountain.

Cecily Harbridge
Maidstone
I've got chains to drag me down.



Lucille Haskewich
Amsterdam
Only her hairdresser knows for sure.

Leona Hretzay
Biggar
Smile awhile.

Dian Karasiuk
Tway
Smoke gets in her eyes.

Veronica Klukevich
Watrous
Some day my prince will come.

Lucille Lacoursiere
High Gate
Little things mean a lot.

Donna MacLean
Plenty
'Cause she's got personality.

Carolle McArthur
Battleford
Ma, he's makin' eyes at me.

Jeannette McCullough
Carrot River
Music, matchsticks and memories.

Jacqueline McCullough
Tisdale
Happy go lucky me.

Margaret McKerrow
Biggar
Peg of my heart.

Judith Maynard
Humbolt
If I try real herd, I can't always be wrong.

Grace Michalko
Saskatoon
Where the boys are.

Constance Miller
Handel
Five foot two, eyes of blue.

Sister Elaine Mills S.M.S.
Saskatoon
I love those dear hearts and gentle people.

Theresa Nowakowski
Yorkton
Wit is the salt of conversation.

Judith O'Grady
Allan
Sweet Rosie O'Grady.





Gwendolyn Paquin
Cudworth
That's what they tell me.

Anna Parrott
Saskatoon
Life gets tedious, don't it?



Judith Parsonson
North Battleford
Oh, Danny boy.

Dawn Pringle
Marshall
Girl wonder, mastermind and dishwasher.



Rose Puype
Dinsmore
Doing what comes naturally.

Verna Rishchynski
Mistatim
Dolly Dimples.

Ann Rogal
Meadow Lake
I'm beginning to see the light.

Linda Rowe
Watrous
Show me the way to go home.

Jean Schommer
Handel
Ah, sweet mystery of life.

Marion Smith-Windsor
Saskatoon
Anything you can do I can do better.

Norma Stenmark
Maidstone
Bewitched, bothered and bewildered.

Imelda Tremblay
Archerwill
I'm a big girl now.

Odile Valmont
St. Brieux
Dormez-vous?

Roslynne Walker
Saskatoon
To avoid criticism — do nothing, say nothing, be nothing.

Elsie Wolfe
Drake
Little they know.

Joyce Wolsey
Kindersley
I've got a secret.





DO YOU REMEMBER

The day we moved in — the elevator was never the same Baseball games, especially against City or University "Let's rearrange the furniture" Cramming for Mental Hygiene at 4:00 a.m. Monitors for the smoker — never the same, never the same Getting caught using the fourth floor phone after 10:00 p.m. "Mail's In" — after 9:00 a.m. classes Our fire drill days and one was enough Being able to sense the approach of the housemother A chain of safety pins on the curtains, a chain of smoke under the door Capping (they just wouldn't stay on) Late, late card parties — to the bitter end O.R. calls at 3:00 a.m. Trying to get a 75 on those little quizzes Friday a.m. Getting drenched from cap to shoes from a bedpan hopper Closet Study!! Our worn out uniform (patch upon patch and a hole in the middle) Those alarm clocks which never worked Pat's beauty salon The night the seniors woke the residence to the tune of Auld Lang Syne The bathtub emersions for those with rings The tennis court (from Materi's window) the reluctant Mrs. Chase Trying to feed each baby at the same time Intern Inspection T. B. infections and affections Thoughts of Graduation.

Anonymous



Cecile Derbowka
President

MARY'S SOCIETY OF NURSES

Under the capable guidance of our director Reverend Father R. Ogle and through the enthusiastic co-operation of all its members we can call our year a successful one.

Our monthly dandelion meetings, three day retreat, Vocation day, and Garnet and Gold formal have provided study, prayer and fun for all.

We have received much food for thought and gained a new outlook on the Mysteries of our Faith.

It has been a pleasure to be on the Council and I wish the new executive the very best.

Cecile Derbowka, Class '61
President 1960-61



Leona Gryacheski
Secretary



Lucille Schuster
Vice-President



Mary Anne Muchowski
Treasurer

SODALITY

Each year since its reorganization the Sodality is becoming more firmly established in our school.

The Sodality is an organized Way of Life approved by the Holy See and with its aim to train and form members who will live a full Catholic life, who will strive for personal holiness and apostolic zeal, each in his or her proper state. It wants members who have a fervent devotion of Our Lady, who will think with the Church in all matters, and who are solidly constituted and ready for action.

Some of our activities this year included monthly Corporate Communion; keeping the movie guide up to date with rating of local movies, according to the Legion of Decency; and weekly distribution of the Prairie Messenger to patients in the hospital. A camera raffle was held in September to finance the forty subscriptions.

At our meetings held every Monday afternoon we studied and discussed the Sodality Way of Life, the apostolate, the Gospels, and the Epistles.

On August 29th we were very privileged to have as our guest speaker Reverend Father Daly, the National Sodality Director.

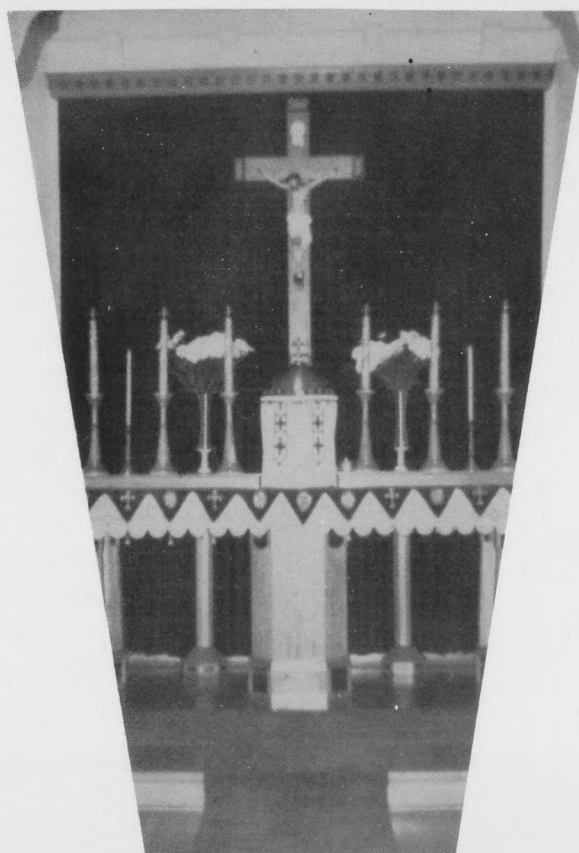
Our annual Sodality picnic was held on June 29th at Pike Lake and was enjoyed by all.

The success of a Sodalist doesn't depend upon how many members it has but on how well each individual Sodalist lives its way of life in his or her own daily life.

The Sodality Way of Life is a rich and rewarding life and is open to any Catholic. Why not give it a try!

I would like to thank Reverend Father R. Ogle, our director for his guidance throughout the year.

Leona Grywacheski
Sodality Prefect

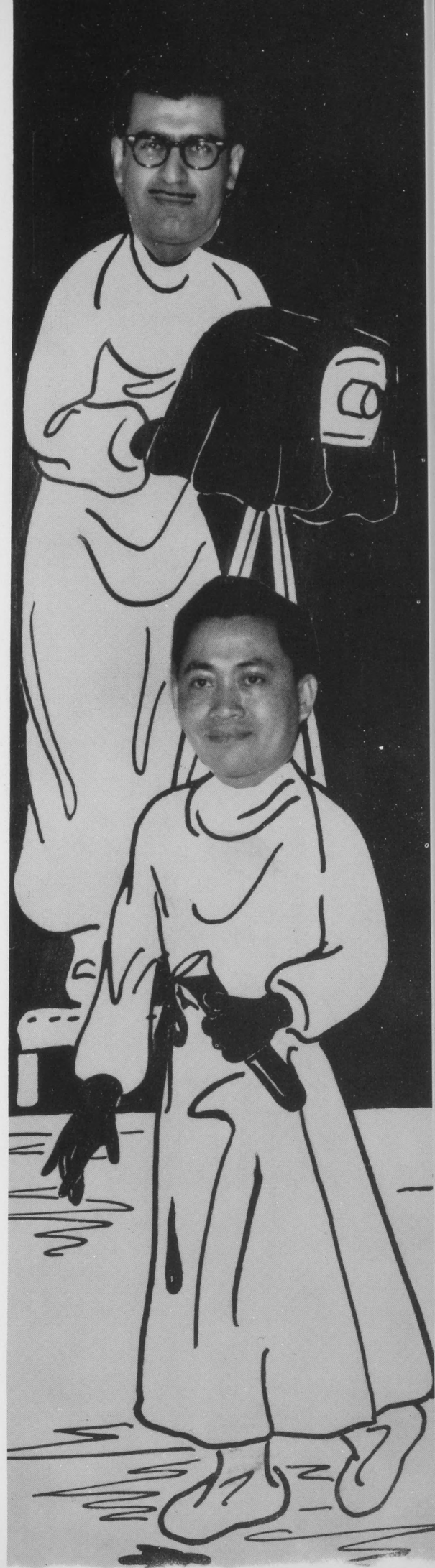


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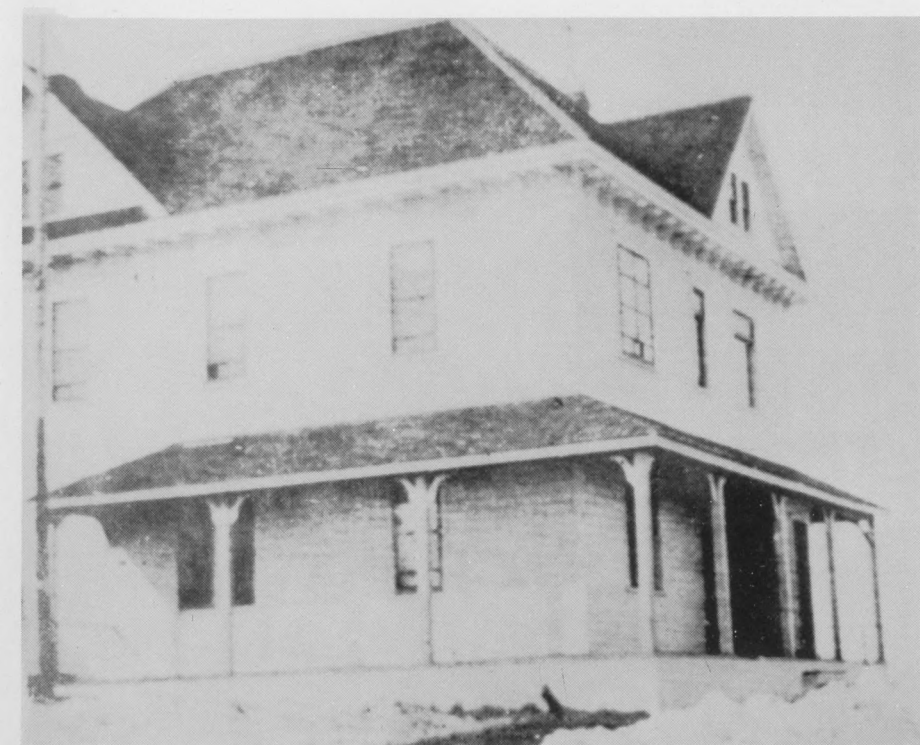
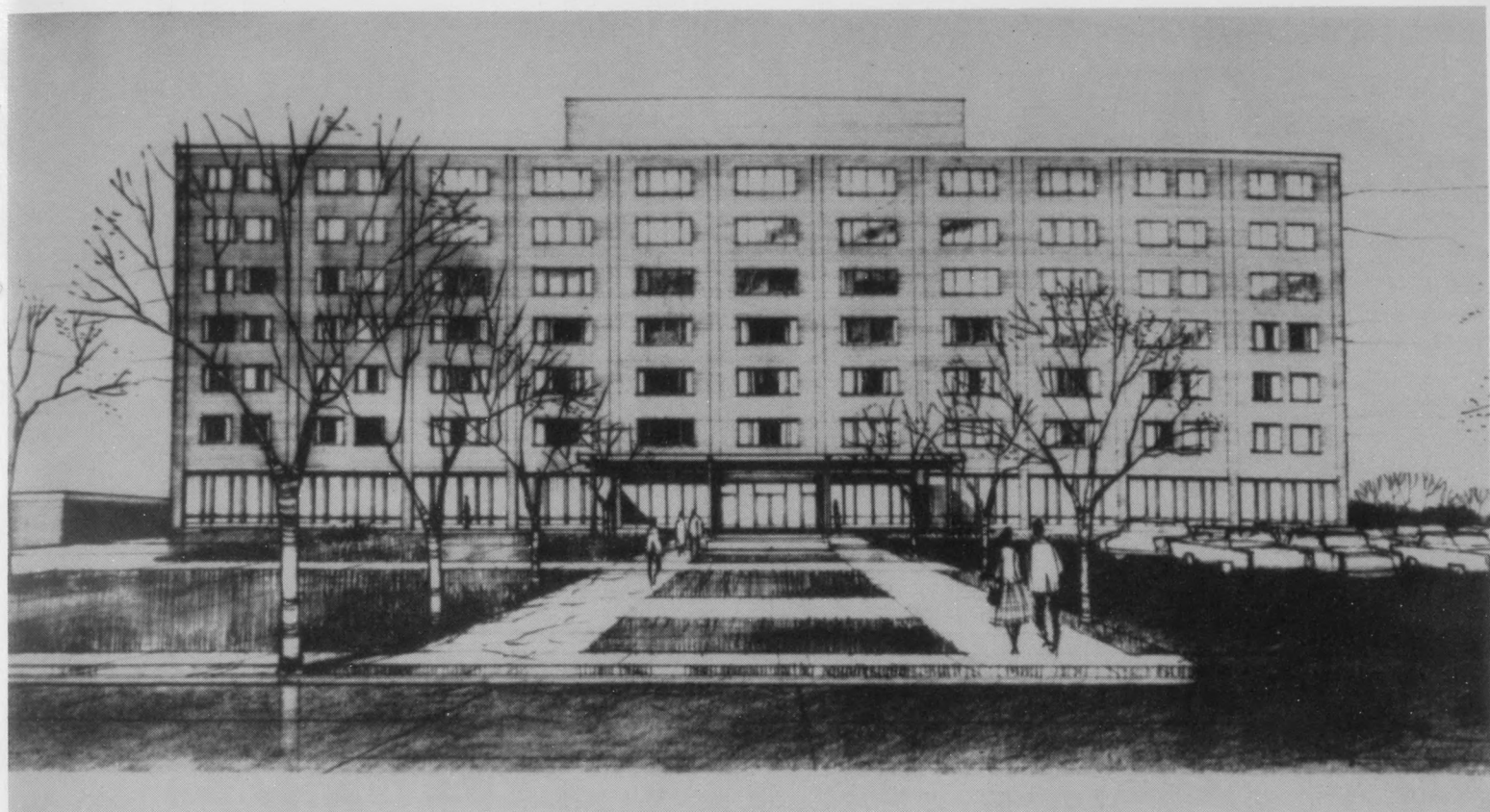
*I solemnly pledge myself before God and
in the presence of this assembly to pass
my life in purity and to practice my
profession faithfully.*

*I will abstain from alcohol, which is deleterious
and mischievous, and will not take or
knowingly give any harmful drug.*

*I will do
standard of
confidence and
to my keeping
coming to my knowledge in the practice
of my calling.*

With loyalty will I endeavour to aid the physician in his work, and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care.

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At the general student body meeting in May, Miss A. Wrubleski presented Sister Superior with a cheque for five hundred dollars. The money is to be used to equip a room in Children's Ward of the new St. Paul's. The success of this school project was attributed to an all student participation in the Valentine cake raffle under the chairmanship of Miss C. Walker.



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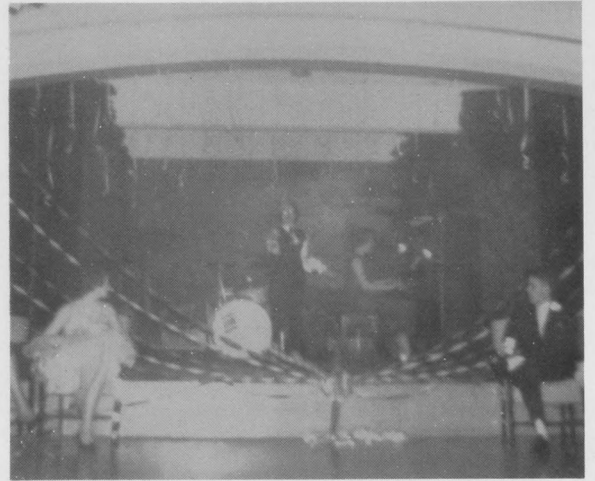


Class 2A receive their half-way pins

RESIDENCE CANDIDS



Patrons' table: Garnet and Gold formal



Marie McGrane and her fabulous roller skates



Out of the past



Owl



The president delivers her final address at the student body meeting.



The tradiional pop corn popper is given to president elect A. Gallays.



Miss Gallays adjourns the meeting.



Sister Quintal speaks to the students.



.... Cafeteria



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Time out for a burp, baby



Double trouble



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Marcella and friend



Charge nurse: Sanatorium



Pediatrics



It's going to be a boy

R_X LAUGHTER

I always took a long deep breath before entering Room 23 where a convalescing patient complained ceaselessly about everything and everyone.

"My but you're looking well today," I said to her one afternoon.

"If I am, it's a wonder," she retorted. "The food here isn't fit to eat. It's actually poisonous, Doctor... and such small servings."



My ailing patient had a wife in attendance with a huge but inaccurate medical vocabulary, which she used not only to describe his symptoms, but to describe treatment as well.

Occasionally, however, she did consult me. "I just don't know," she once said, with a sigh. "I've racked my brain to decide what can be done for him, Doctor. How effective is an autopsy?"

Injured — said the driver
Inattention — said the cop
Inflammation — said the nurse
Incurable — said the doctor
Incredible — said the mourners
Inquest — said the coroner
Interred — said the undertaker
Income — said the heirs
Intestate — said the lawyers
Incourt — said the judge
Insolvent — said the bailiff
Impeach — said the tombstone
Indoubt — said St. Peter

"I have a new baby brother."
"Is he going to stay?"
"I think so. He has all his things off."

"Little boy, it makes me sick at heart to see you smoking."
"Well misses, it seems to catch me more in de stummick."

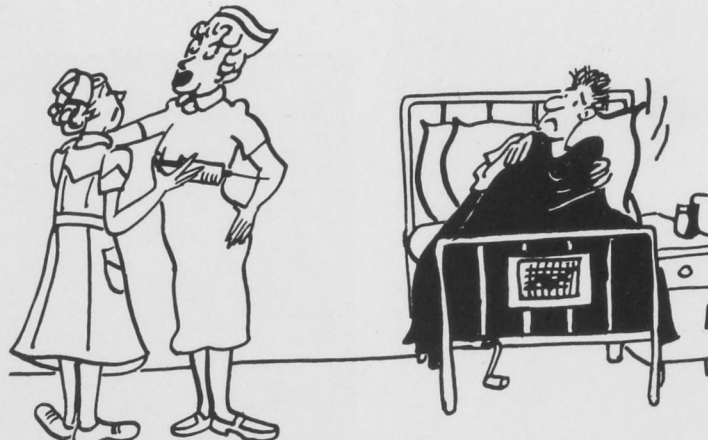
"A good many ladies were disappointed this afternoon."
"How was that?"
"The guest was spoken of as a bridge expert and he turned out to be nothing but a famous engineer."

Tiptoeing down the hospital corridor, I found Dorothy Parker hard at work. Since she had given her address as Bedpan Alley, and represented herself as writing her way out, I was loathe to intrude, but she, being entranced at any interruption, greeted me from her cot of pain, waved me to a chair, offered me a cigarette, and rang a bell. I wondered if this could possibly be for drinks. "No," she said sadly, "it is supposed to bring the night nurse, so I ring it whenever I want an hour of uninterrupted privacy."

"Blessed are the homesick, for they shall go home."
Annie Howard Shaw

Dear Dad:
Gue\$\$ what I need mo\$t of all. That\$ right. \$end it along. Be\$t wi\$he\$.
Your \$ally.

Dear \$ally:
NOthing much ever happens here. We kNOW you like training. Write us aNOther letter aNOw. NOw we have to say goodbye.
Love Dad..



"My family thinks there is something wrong with me," a woman complained to a psychoanalyst, "simply because I like buckwheat cakes."

"But there is nothing wrong about liking buckwheat cakes," the doctor murmured, puzzled. "I like them myself."

"Oh, you do?" The woman was delighted. "You must come up some day, I have seven trunks full."

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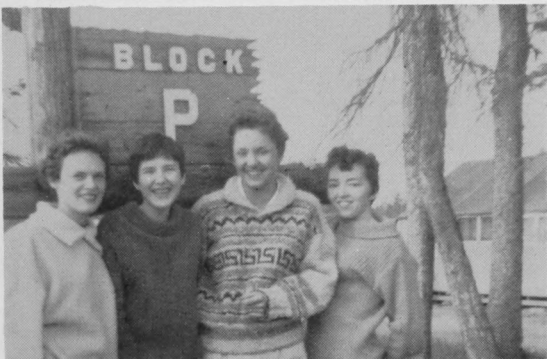
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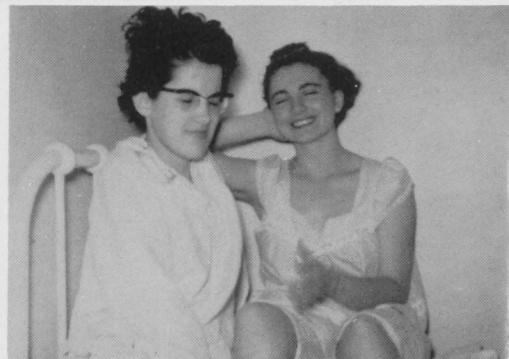
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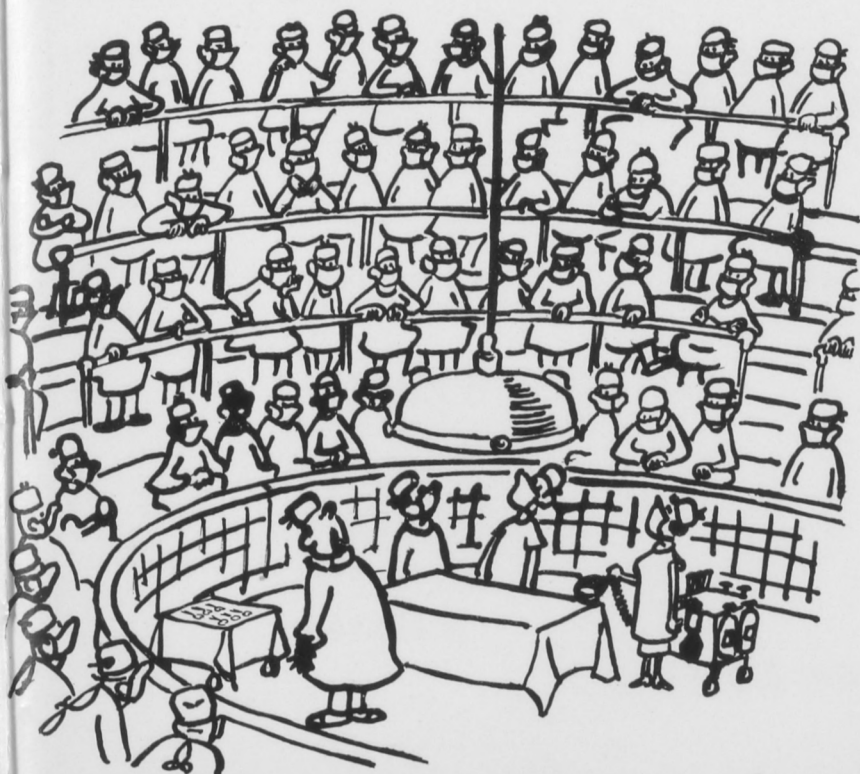
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"Is there a patient in the house?"

SENIORITY

A senior stood upon a railway track
A train came roaring past,
The train got off the railroad track
To let the Senior past.

MY PRAYER

Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself,
only give my Mother a son-in-law.

CUTE WILLIE

Mother, at the morgue exclaimed,
Willie, at the toys he played,
Fumbling with a hand grenade,
Willie's sorta scatterbrained.

SPEEDWAY

Two ants were running at a great rate across a cracker
box
"Why are we going to fast?" asked one,
"Don't you see?" said the other. "It says, tear along
dotted line."

St. Peter: How did you get up here?
Patient: "Flu."

A young mother came to the door of the nursery
and saw her husband standing over the baby's crib.
Silently she watched him as he stood looking down
at the sleeping infant. In his face she read rapture,
doubt, admiration, ecstasy, incredulity, wonder.
Deeply touched and with her eyes glistening, she
tip-toed over and slipped her arm around him.

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